### ESTABLISHED 1840.

The Pochahontas People Referred to President Nettleton-The Line to Hoxie Not Wanted.

SOUTHERN ROADS.

Payment of Chesapeake and Ohio Interest-Surveys Being Pushed in Various Localities.

Sensation in the Illinois Central Railroad Freight Department-Scalpers and Agents-General Notes.

erchants' Exchange yesterday in est of the Pocahontas and Hoxi ty, in Arkansas, was called to orde Crawford county, Arkansas, t connect with the Kunsas City

Ech, however, repeated nd as bir, Erb gato the Hoxle connec , and raw great commercial advantages come if the road were made actually a

nd the following citizens were in Liverpool-futures, quiet and steady, ion in the Limots Central Freight on 'Change yesterday.

age was lost to the con upany at fully \$65,000. It is he matter will be compromised PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

rew and joined A. M. of \$1500, lot on north side of Brown's av-New York, but the West north half of lot 3, block 47, South Mem-nd Lackawanna are selling phis, east side of Hernando road, for 43687 50. e of \$3 to day, when the scalp-ge to go to \$2 50 and to keep 50 \$1350.

Z. T. White et al. to Otto Schwill, is thought that when the West | 7 82 100 acres of land, south side Poplaris and Lackawanna go to \$3 the street road, for \$4000. at a general rate war will be begun, werker, north part of lot 183, Greenlaw's scalpers are addition, east side Fifth street, between the scalpers E. C. Tally to W. F. Swinnea, eight hand Bernum, and the escalpers in chains and twenty-two links in Twelfth holding up to the rates made by Civil District for \$81 76-100. The Illiands Central Switchmen Carry Tacir Strike.

rastrike on the Himois Central rail dended last night, Superintendent Jef-

impany, in consequence of unremuhalf the amount to be paid, the deficiency, tion of tiding over the present

GEN. McCLELLAN'S FUNERAL

Madien Avenue Presysterian Church, in accordance with the request of Man. McClelin there will be no military demonstration, although all veterans who all the finance of the comparison of the c

Gov. Pattison of Penusylvania, W. W. Storey, the sculptor, of Rome, Marquis De Toreigini of Italy and many other distinguished persons. Gen. Shaler has placed the First division of the National Guard at the service of Gen. McMahon to act as a military escort, but the offer, in compliance with Mrs. McClellan's wish, was declined with many thanks. Gen. McMahon came to the city from Orange to-day, and will return to the McClellan residence this afternoon to make further arrangements. The Army of the Potomac will send representatives to the funeral.

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Nearly 100 dispatches and other messages of condolence arrived to-day. The
Comte De Paris sent by cable the folcide at Its Next Regular Meeting.

lowing:

"Receive the expression of the deepest sympathy of his late aide for the widow and family of his celoved general. He mourns not only the best of chiefs, but also the pest of friends." Rattling Charges Made in a Bill in Chancery-The Sporting Outlook-Other Local.

Telegrams were also received from Samuel J. Tilden, Gén. W. S. Hancock, Gen. J. R. McPherson, the Rev. Dr. John Hall, Gen. Alexander S. Webb, Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, M. Roustan, Minister of France at Washington, and the Marquis De Torregiani, Mrs. McClellen's brother-in-law. When the incoming train on the Mem-phis, Selma and Brunswick railway was moving up Broadway yesterday a mulatto and he was conveyed to his mother's house, in South Memphis.

PERSONALS.

GEO. H. NETTLEYON of Kansas City is

C. E. CLARK and wife of Paducal, Ky., are at the Peabody.

Provision centers report declines.

in Chicago.

\$1.50@1.85.

Jall Board yesterday.

ing; yarns flat and irregular.

closed with declines vesterday.

ower, excepting lard unchanged.

RECEIPTS of cotion thus far this season

at Memphis are 35,659 bales ahead of the

ignment of molasses on 'Change yester-

s on crutches on account of a serious ac-

The Grain Elevator reported in store

M. B. Patterson to Mrs. Louisa Moore,

front of the store, on Front street.

District, for \$81 76.

stopping at the Peabody.

"apologists" of an employe who "essayed to run his employer's business in secret violation of his known wishes," as attempting to "force swine's flesh into the muth of the church," waiving all this, in consideration of Mr. Johnston as a good, but, evidently, a very excited man, we merely indicate the reason why we cannot pause to answer his letter, which is simply this:

When the right of way along the levee was granted the Missirappi and Tennessee it was with the express condition that if at any time any other railroad desired so IKE MAR x of Cincinnati, O., is registered at the Peabody. ARTHUR HUNNEWELL of Boston is stop-FRANK MERIGOLD of Merigold, Miss., is Mas. France and daughter of Ohio are quartered at the Gayoso for the winter. any time any other railroad desired so hope that he will regain his lost position.

cess to the elavator or to run its cars along. That he does not understand the present MISSES MARY AND BERTHA FRANKENDUSH Misses Mary and Bertha Frankenbush of New Orleans, La., are visiting Mrs. G. H. Denison, on Second street.

Miss Emma Taylor of St. Louis, Mo., is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Taylor, on Alabama street.

Miss. Wm. G. Weatherford and piece, Mrs. Sundays, after a revolution of the full class of the level for any other purpose the Mississippi and Tennessee should, when use of its tracks to the railroad making such application, the applicant to pay half the cost of construction and maintendent of the cost of the purpose of the Mississippi and Tennessee should, when use of its tracks to the railroad making such application, the applicant to pay half the cost of construction and maintendent of the purpose of the Mississippi and Tennessee should, when use of its tracks to the railroad making the cost of construction and maintendent of the mississippi and Tennessee should. Miss Susie Saunders, after a prolonged wick, under this clause in the contract visit to Columbus, Miss, have returned made a demand some time sgo upon the Mississippi and Tennessee for an estimate of cost, looking to a joint use, but so far FORT SCOTT (Kas.) Monitor: "Mr. James A. Sangston, Southern passenger agent of the Illinois Central railroad, with headhas received no reply. About the same time the Council was asked for right of quarters at Memphis, Tenn., is at the Huntington. Mr. Sangston is a gentleman connection might be made with the Mis-Huntington. Mr. Sangston is a gentleman sissippi and Tennessee.

The Council will be asked at its next meeting to force the Mississippi and Tennessee to carry out its contract, and also whom it is a pleasure to meet, and represents one of the best among the great trunk lines of the country." PROMINENT arrivals at the Gayoso Hotel to grant right of way in order that the contract may be made available. As the contract may be made available. As the city has deelined to treat with any corporation which was fighting it in any way, the injunction recently sued out to prevent the work of laying a side-track on Broadway has been dismissed, and it is stated that the company is now willing to to grant right of way in order that t

stated that the company is now willing to gravel the street, as they were requested Ship your cotton to W. B. Galbreath & Co to do in the first instance. EMMA'S UGLINESS, ON AND OFF 'CHANGE. Detailed by Her Husband in In the Chancery Court yesterday A. Fre Corron seems to have lost its bottom. man, jr., a son of the former member of the School Board, filed a bill for a divorce ALL the grain markets were off yester-OLD cotton held to above quotations in his account, is a regular female dragor To begin with, he says she drinks whisky and laudanum in unlimited quantities and in order to obtain money for intex FUTURE cotton 4 to 7 points lower in cants starved his children, sold the Conn and wheat are lower, cats higher CORNMEAL is a shade higher in St. Louis runken condition nearly all the tim FIFTEEN car loads of corn were sold o ry, and he had to dodge for his life THEY are asking higher for corn, but no trades, in Kansas City. tchete, sticks and other weapons were ung at his head rather promisenously

MANCHESTER quotes cloths dull, little do-THE Chicago provision market closed WHEAT is lower but unsettled in Kensas City. No change in the condition of oats. Spor cotton closed dull, in buyers' favor Wherefore he prays the court to divorce THE marriage of a well-known newspa

POLICE COURT. roceedings in the Adams Street Tri-bunal Yesterday. Leroy White, larceny, turned over charged. Louis Oles, violating fire ordinance, paid \$5. W. B Reed, gaming failed to appear; forfeit of \$10 taken in BEN ATKINSON says he sold a big conday. Ben knows what a commercial ex-1. Lord, gaming, forfeit of \$10 taken i Frank McCabe, drunk, carrying and a saulting with a razor, fined \$5. M. Blanks MAJ. ANDERSON of Hill. Fontaine & Co. vagrancy, \$10. Wm. Lake, violatic cident to his ankle, caused by a fall in health ordinance, continued to Novemb 3d. Mose Burnett, violating fire ordinance discharged. Julia Pruit, Callie Reed, Mrs. Cannon, Martna Blair, Fanny Guynn and vesterday 13 155 bushels and 2810 sacks of corn, 44,788 bushels and 13,482 sacks of Mrs. Hill, violating health ordinance, fine oats, and 14,675 bushels of wheat.

Canbob, Martin Biair, Fainty Copies fine corn, 44,788 bushels and 13,482 sacks of Mrs. Hill, violating health ordinance, fine corn, 44,788 bushels and 13,482 sacks of Mrs. Hill, violating health ordinance, fine corn, 44,788 bushels and 13,482 sacks of Mrs. Hill, violating health ordinance, fine corn, 44,788 bushels and 13,482 sacks of Mrs. Hill, violating health ordinance, fine corn, 44,788 bushels and 13,482 sacks of Mrs. Hill, violating health ordinance, fine corn, 44,788 bushels and 13,482 sacks of Mrs. Hill, violating health ordinance, fine corn, 44,788 bushels and 13,482 sacks of Mrs. Hill, violating health ordinance, fine corn, 44,788 bushels of wheat. Visitons to the Exchanges: R. C. Miller,

H. Chisnolm, Peoris, Itl; Miss Minnie Brooks, Miss Persia Means, John Mc-Brooks and Mrs. John McBrooks, Bartlett; Mr. Calvert and Mr. Harrison, England Sam F. Bond, Bond, Tenn.; D. H. Croley, be laying low, but it is more than like Helena; J. B. Shelby, J. S. Williamson he sport will not be deprived of it. W. F. Swinnes and wife to J. J. Arnolds, s chains and 22 links in the Twelfth Civit trustee, to secure Dr. Wm. B. Rogers, guardian, in the sum of \$1000, part of block 53, south side of Linden street. L. Ottenheimer to Edward Kathriner, trustee, to secure L Goldsmith in the sum

> LOST OR STOLEN. Thousand Dollars Short,

Bayne, a meesenger of the National Metro Mrs. Beulah Robertson to J. G. Handcontaining the money he had collected, which amounted to \$20,100. Before inmency and who accompanied him back to the bank. The money was in \$100 and mitred to Congress, in which he recommended that Congress appropriate \$300, lost the pocketbook containing the collections of the provided that the provid Calendar for November 2d: 2:7, Dickens va. Dickens; 927, McGintry vs. Ar-

monia, has entirely recovered by the use of Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the Lungs. Naturally he feels grateful for the benefits derived from using this remedy, for the ings and throat; and in giving publicity to this statement we are actuated by motives of rublic benefaction, trusting that others may be benefited in a similar manner.

In the employ of the bank only a few months. He is a cousin of the bank only dred days. Well, we are spending now in dred days. Well, we are spending n

CLEVELAND, O., October 30 .- Henry L Bacon, who has gained considerable notoed that the funeral of riety by swindling the farmers of Eastern will take place at 10 Ohio and Western Pennsylvania on "Borning next from the hemian oats," to-day pleaded guilty to the charge of forgery, at Akron, O., and was States, 174, and for Canada 27, or a total of 201, as compared with 174 last week and

Frequently, in the exuberance of her pas-sion, she broke the crackery and smashed the furniture, and thought it the prope thing to lock him out at night. It was nmon occurrence for him to be oblige: The only moments of peace he had we ut even those were embittered by the knowledge that she was in the habit . visiting the house of her sister, who keeps a notorious house at No. 63 Gayoso street.

Alice Fandykes, Mattie Sparks, Faunie Guion and Susan Miller, violating fire orprinus; W. B. Taylor, Como; Miss Lily | dinance, fined \$1 each.

What the League Clubs Will Do Next is golden. The Memphis Baseball Association seen that either the same or a naw set of enthu-At Chattanooga some steps have been taken, and it is a settled fact that her franchise will not be sold. It was agreed that othing could be done toward signing an advancing to players until after the con-National League in New York in December, at which time action will be taken as to whether those organizations will recognize the contracts of the Southern Leagu It was the universal desire that Chattanoogs should be represented on the "dianond" next year.

net of the war period that Mr. Lincoln, on his return from the Hampton

Bank Messenger Shows Up Twenty Washington, October 30.-Edward C politan Bank of this city, left that instituion early this morning to make his usus daily collections from the other city banks. the cashier that he had lost the wallet he had on deposit there, and handhe had gone as soon as he missed the ens va. Dickens; 927, McGiniry vs. Armour; 1176, Cross vs. Brinkley; 1197, Tyler ws. Early; '41J, Lucarini, vs. Eddins; 1464, Shelby county vs. M. and T. Bank; 1506, Meath vs. Ford; 1656, Dixon vs. Phelps; 1694, Cooney vs. Carter; 1700, Shelby county vs. May York, Ortober 30.—The directors of the Chrisspeake and Ohio Railway Company to day decided to pay the November interest on the series B bonds, one-half in cash and the other half in the same as in May last. Although

> New York, October 30 .- The business ailures occurring throughout the country during the last seven days, as reported to R G Dun & Co., number: for the United

number of desertions from the army during the past year has sensibly decreased, being 745 less than the number stated in his last report. The General proceeds to enumerate the principal causes of desertions and the remedies therefor. He also touches upon the army schools, and sug-gests improvements in their methods. He believes that the regulations by which promotions to field positions are made to those positions in the regiment which the promoted officer belongs should be Interviewed at His Hiding Place by an Enterprising

JOHN JOHNSTON

sailed in Yesterday's Appeal,

aspect of the discussion is manifest from these considerations: 1. Mr. Johnston seems to think that

Dr. Woodrow taught evolution in Colum-

year in his examination of his classes be-

iore that board.
3. Mr. Johnston declares that Dr. Wood-

lawyer, ought to know the difference be tween things that so widely differ.

this resolution, refused to declare him in

not know that essential fact, or he would

to the very prime fact in this discussion He says: "Dr. Woodrow, in his attitude

He says: "Dr. Woodrow, in his attitude before the controlling synods and the

church, has assumed to himself, as Perkins Professor, the double character of

PAY FOR SLAVES.

An Interesting Fact in Connection with

St. Louis, Mo., October 30.—The Globe Democrat will print, editorially, the follow-ing interesting fact in connection with

A number of personal friends were discussing some incidents of the late war;

one of them spoke of Mr. Lincoln's aver-sion to bloodshed, and in illustration said

that he had it from a member of the Cabi-

on his return from the Hampton Roads conference, in February, 1865, proposed to his Cabinet to submit

message to Congrees giving to the

outhern States an amount of money

hat time to its close, on condition of their

aying down their arms and returning to

orato io, Mors et Vita, was produced for the first time in America at the new Music

the full Thomas Orchestra and Miss Emma

equal to the probable cost of the war from

resident Lincoln and the war:

changed, so that the officer promoted may oe assigned to some other regiment in the He Says He Will Never Be Captsame arm of the service, in case the effi-ciency of the regiment should require it. ured Alive.

Answered by the Three Divines He As- The Mississippi Colored State Fair-Cotton Prospects in the Neighborhood of Pine Bluff, Ark, And Full and Completely Met at All Points-End of the Controversy.

us as being "in the camp of the Philistines," as having made an "astute and will attempt to plaster over an ugly spot," as having "turned aside from the great work that was expected of us," as being "apologists" of an employe who "essayed to run his employer's business in secret violation of his known wishes," as attempting to "force swine's flesh into the

[SPECIALTO THE APPEAL.]

JACKSON, October 30 .- The crowd at the Colored State Fair was large to-day, but not so large an yesterday. There was a tellectually and in mechanical and indus-trial pursuits. He argued that the white need to conceal that teaching; and, furthermore, that, as to the things he did teach, all were brought by himself to the attention of the Board of Directors every common interest in all things pertaining to the prosperity of the country and o to the prosperity of the country and of each other; that he believed each race is ready and more than will ing to aid each other and foster any undertaking for the moral and ago, and now contend that "no trial was possible," because there was no "alleged offense in the past." [See Dr. Girardeau's article in the Charleston (S. C.) News and Courier of September 24th.]

4 Mr. Johnston strangely confounds a the ground of his future victories in moral education and industrial advancement.

Courier of September 24th ]
4 Mr. Johnston strangely confounds a education and industrial advancement that the elements necessary for such a running debate in the synods with a ju-dicial trial. His own allies justly repudi-ate that error. And Mr. Johnston, as a victory are honesty, thrift, industry, in tegrity, morality and religion. Let these virtues be his beacon lights to guide him tween things that so widely differ.

5. Mr. Johnston clearly is not informed as to the action of Augusta Presbytery Had be been acquainted with the facts, so great is his honeaty in discussion that he would not have failed to mention in his statement this: That in Augusta Presbytery this resolution was offered and voted down, namely: "That we find nothing in the matters referred to in Dr. Woodrow's letter to warrant judicial process:" and Jackson college, and all articles of every character here on exhibition, be turned over to him for display in the Mississippi nocent, immediately turned around and denied him the trial which he demanded lepartment at said Exposition. It is un leratood that the schools and nearly s other exhibitors have acceded to the r have stated it in his too concise account of isplay there, for there is much here in Augusta Presbytery's proceedings.
6. Mr. Johnston, clearly, is in the dark as

the agricultural, educational and all industrial departments that is of material inter est and that bespeaks the prosperity of the

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.

tescher of science and expositor of Script-ure." The fact is that he "assumed to himself" nothing of the kind. He was hosen and called by the church to thi position, with the expressed understand-ing: "Untrammeled freedom of inquiry State, where the desperado, Steve Ren froe, now an escaped convict, was former! must be allowed; we must neither be gove erned in our views of natural science by sheriff, and where an unsuccessful attempt what we may have believed to have been taught by the Bible, nor, on the other was recently made to capture him, prin an account of an interview of the editor and, must we do violence to the words belief in any supposed teachings of sci-dark. Editor Herr met at the place "Assumed to himself!" says Mr. which he had been directed a well arme-Johnston. Evidently he thought so, or he would not so have spoken. But he was rals, conducted him to where Renfroe was awaiting him. The desperado first gave These are but a few specimens of his an account of his wanderings after h nest errors. It would be alike tedious escape, one night about a month ago, i and profities to correct many others which company with three other convicts, from even a cursory glance over his article must Prison Pratt. He said they all cam reveal. In one thing, however, he is very exact. In his praise of the Christian Observer, whose general reputation is so fully made known by us in another column, he indicates a second town several hours, to throw the prison blood-hounds off the track. He then left Birminghem indicates a second to the column of the column judiciously says: "One of the most popu- alone, but the dogs got on his track an

lar and widely circulated papers in the Southern Church," and adds no more. Without discussing whether his "speech is silver" none will deny that his "silence days, eating nothing, all the while in the company of a tramp, who finally gave him away and caused the attempt to take him at Livingston. Renfron said he would never be taken while his ammunition held out, though all he wants is to get away. He named several officers against whom he has some prejudice, but said i they would only keep out of his way he would let them alone. The Journal says Renfroe cannot possibly be taken in his present position, as only one man can se him at a time. Meanwhile, his present there keeps that whole region of countr nervous, just about as it would be with

Eleventh Annual Conference at Phila

one of the James brothers a sejourne

delphia-A Full Attendance PHILADELPHIA, PA., October 30.-Th

laying down their arms and returning to their lovalty to the Union. The editor of the Globe-Democrat, hearing of the conversation, sent a memorandum of it to the Hon. John P. Usher, who was, at the time referred to, Mr. Lincola's Secretary of the Interior, and is now a resident of of the Interior, and is now a resident of Lawrence, Kas., requesting him to state Potter of New York, asking him to it ward the greeting of the union to Arch deacon Farrar, the "classic temperand ceived yesterday, we make the following extract: Son after his (Lincoln's) re-turn from the James, the Cabinet was writer of modern times." dress, a lengthy document covering for pages of print, and occupying nearly convened, and he read to it for approval a hour in reading, was de message which he had prepared to be subdepartments, and a corresponding amon of good accomplished. It was listened to with deep interest. When the president had finished, the convention took a recess.

recommending that the headquarters the union be transferred from New York to Chicago, was received.

A letter, regretting her inability to be present, was read from Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland, sister of the President.

The Rev. C. H. Mead, the temperance worker, addressed the convention, and re ports of the Board of Directors of the Union Signal and the Committee on Temperance Calendar were read. Juch, Emily Winant, Charles Turner and Myron W. Whitney, soloists. The Treasury.

reform measures. He was a prominent figure in the delegation of young Demo-crats which went to the Chicago Conven-tion to urge the nomination of Cleveland, and on his return was selected to manage the canvass in New York State.

THE TELEPHONE SUITS. Besolutions Adopted by the New York Board of Trade and Transportation. The following resolutions regarding the telephone suits were adopted by the New York Board of Trade and Transportation October 14, 1885:

MEMPHIS, TENN., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1885.

October 14, 1885:
WHEREAS, In consequence of well-supported allegations that the Bell telephone patents were obtained through fraud and misrepresentation, the Attorney-General of the United States permitted the United States district attorney at Memphis to begin a suit for the annulment of said patents, and,
Attorney-General Garland
WHEREAS,

subsequently revoked this position, because he was interested in the stock of a competing company, and it was therefore deemed improper for him to grant such Johnston, M. Roustan, Minister of France at Washington, and the Marquis De Torregiani, Mrs. McClellan's brother-in-law.

Gov. Abbett's Proclamation.

TRINYTON, N. J., October 30.—Gov. Abbett sproclamation reciting the best have issued a proclamation reciting the and requesting the cliticans of the State to suspend business on the day of his funeral and ordering that the State militia wear and ordering that the State militia wear and ordering for him for six months.

When the incoming train on the Memphis, Selma and Brunswick railway was mounted by named Willing was at once summoned, at the first light from the suspend business on the day of his funeral and ordering that the State militia wear and ordering for him for six months.

To the Editors of the Appeal:

Mr. John Johnston, your correspondent of October 30.—The character of the weather since October is that been of October 30.—The character of the weather since October is that been of the weather since October is that been of the weather since October 30.—The character of the weather since October 30.—The character of the weather since October is that been of the weather since October 30.—The character of the weather since October is that been of the weather since October 30.—The character of the weather since October 30.—The character of the weather since October 30.—The character of the weather since October is that been of the weather since October 30.—The character of the weather since October 30.—The view of the Attorney-ceeding for the Attorney-ceeding for this feeding for this section, the sum of the weather since October 30.—The character of the we vestigated by judicial process, or in some other thorough and efficient manner; Resolved, That while we recognize the right and justice of capital invested in patents receiving liberal compensation, the manner in which the public have been treated in this city by the combined telephone compenies is entirely unjustifiable, and that in the opinion of this board no good reason can be shown for charging the citizens of New York, where a large telephone business is transacted, \$12.50 per month, when the charge in other communities where much smaller business

munities where much smaller business is done averages from to \$5 per month, and it is generally admitted that the latter rates are largely remnnerative.

Resolved, That the parties engaged in testing the validity of the Beil telephone are entitled to the thanks of the public, and that they should be amounted to display of fireworks on the grounds last night by the Crescent City Fireworks Company. This is farmers' and mechanics' day. Gen. D. Lee and the Hon. C. E. Atorney-General's private interests have a continued the continued of the continued that they should be encouraged to continue this test, notwithstanding the Atorney-General's private interests have a continued the continued of the public, and that they should be encouraged to continue this test, notwithstanding the Atorney-General's private interests have a continued to the Dr. Woodrow taught evolution in Columbia Seminary, and that the action of the synods was condemnatory of what he had done in the past. It is in evidence that, as Dr. Girardeau says, the action of the synods was "wholly prospective."

2. Mr. Johnston believes that Dr. Woodrow "concealed" his teaching of svolution. It is new known that he did not teach evolution, and, consequently, had not teach evolution, and consequently, had not teach evolution, and consequently, had not teach evolution, and consequently, had not teach evolution.

DEAR SIRS—It sextremely mortifying to us as members of the Presbyterian Church to see our own beloved ministers so constantly before the public in controversy. Their mission as blessed "peace-makers" its very inconsistent with this constant "stirring up of strife." Since the time, some three or four years since, of the controversy between Drs. Daniel and Long, they have from time to time waged and fought their battles through the columns of your lorg-suffering paper, and been read and commented on by hundreds of your lorg-suffering paper, and been read and commented on by hundreds of people who are reither interested in the uninsters person lly or the matter in question. We of the church love her too well to care to see her guardians—those of whom we expect peace and forbearance—do anything to cast obloquy upon her fair name. This continual wrangling well may cause the "World" to say: "I will have none of this church whose ministers proclaim "War to the hill," and leave undone the wightie matters of charity and peace." Would the gentie Jesus, Prince of Peace, approve this of His children? No, I'm sure not, for tis He who commands us, "Little children love you one another." Yours truly, ALDY MEMBER.

Hon. S. S. tox's treat Historical Work:

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Hon. S. S. tox's Great Historical Work What the Hon. Isham G. Harris Says of it. WASHINGTON, D. C., August 15, 1880 J. A. & R. A. Reid, Publishers: GENTLEMEN—The pages from the forth-coming book of the Hon. S. S. Cox, enti-tled Three Decades of Federal Legislation, which you kindly sent me, have been read

with pleasure and profit. The universally recognized ability, impartiality and frank-ness of the author, and the fact that he was in constant legislative contact with the great questions of the period of which he vrites, will give his book high rank as at hority; and the terse clearness and beauty eneral reader. I cheerfully and cordially ecommend it to my friends as a book that

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Mes. CLARA A. FREDERICK. Broad Brook, Conn. SCALP, FACE, EARS AND NECK I was afflicted with Ecrema on the Scalp, Face Ears and Neck, which the druggist, where I go your remedies, pronounced one of the worst case that had come under als notice. He advised me to try your Curicuna Branches, and after five days use my scalp and part of my face were en tirely cured, and I hope in another week to have my ears, neck, and the other part of my face cured.

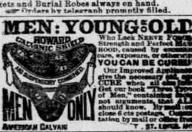
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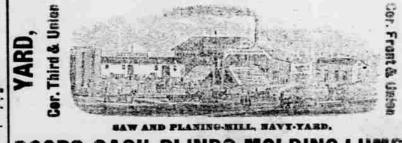
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